Written for THE STAB. BOYISH ADVENTURES. BY EMMA LEECH.

Did you ever know a boy who was not fascihated with adventures by land or sea? It delights them to read of a terrible fight between a man and a lion or some other ferocious and powerful animal, especially when the man escapes by the startling and ingenious stratagems that such an encounter would develop, for added to their hunger. Suddenly Franz as the Bible says: "What will not a man give in | thought of the fish-hooks and worms in his exchange for his life."

I was much amused with the story in a late St. Nicholas of the man with the pot of green paint, who was besieged by the elephant, and who made such an original use of the paint, that he | the fish in the fish-houses, they felt that they escaped, the elephant being unable to distin- were equal to that task; but Franz had lost his guish him from the foliage of the ferns and

from such a powerful and savage foe.

be impossible for a boy to have such an exper- and an old lebster knife. ience. Our boys and girls can only fancy what they would do in such a case; or, how they zlies of our western wilderness. We all recall

ing to relate than their escape from the vigilant policemen, who are charged not to spare the bean-shooter and the stone thrower. "Boys | help to a family. will be boys," I have heard my dear old grandwhile deploring their frequent lapses from duty, | were. we incline to be lenient, because "Boys will be

say that the glossy and pretty creatures were so and hastily retreated, but when they looked I appeared on the spot at that precise moment her owner. fallen and their parents much annoyed, as I and my word that I would dissuade the boys of the light house. from any future attacks upon their feathered | It was a long, hot, tiresome, summer day. The pets, prevented their arrest and much annoyance

convey that, though we live in a time and aroused them just in time to catch the sound of country where there is little opportunity for a boat being rowed slowly along, and, looking boyish exploits, yet boys of active brains and over the cliff they saw Mrs. K. in the boat, and strong imagination will take a deal of trouble their "Boat ahoy!" brought her to a stop, and to place themselves in a position apparently sur- they were not long, I assure you, in scrambling rounded by difficulties; they like to enjoy a feel- in. I think their sail homeward was not ing of self-reliance; to think and act for triumphant, for they were too tired and hungry themselves, and, accustomed as they may be to to talk much, and, you may be sure, that the obey their elders, they naturally put forth the worried mother scolded and admonished them tendrils of adventure, and the desire to enjoy pretty soundly for the anxiety they had caused, that fascinating experience, which we remem- the loss of their hats, and their forlorn appearber in the fairy tales, as "the time when Jack ance in general, and when they at last went to went forth to seek his fortune."

that active young individual, my son James, and with plenty of provisions, knives and bait. and another equally daring boy from Boston to As for Tommy Hubbard, they meant to give him concect a plan by which they could, in some a good drubbing for deserting them, but as sense, realize that they were cut off from home | Tominy next day told them how his brother had and friends, and were dependent upon their gone to town and left him to take care of the own resources for comfort and enjoyment.

dise for boys! They could bathe, row, sail, to Rocky Neck to gather shells, and to tie up fish, clamber over the cliffs, or wade into the his boat in sight until they gave command to clear pools, between the rocks, to gather the take all hands on board. They returned home brilliant varieties of sea-weeds! How we north- in good season, and have had many funny adern and southern mothers used to enjoy hear- ventures since, and, perhaps, in the future, may ing of their tun, perils and successes, and when encounter hardship and danger, but I am sure the dear, tired, sun-burned little fellows were that the recollection of their weary exile on snugly tucked in bed, how happy we were to that suitry day, will always be as amusing as think of the joyous, innocent life they were the reality was doleful. leading. Then the boys were so glad and proud of their treasures of sea-weed, which mama and Exciting Scenes at the Funeral of a sisters and the lovely Boston ladies whom we met, used to press in their albums! How important, too, they felt, when supper was announced, to hear the guests ask for some of the From the Baltimore American to-day. fish or lobsters which the boys had caught, and, as the supply was soon exhausted, the boys

there is a small rocky island called "Ten Pound moved from the house No. 192 Chestnut alley. the boat of the retired tradesman, which is almovement become in any way impeded. Supper, Island," because that was the sum our govern- The boy had gotten almost well, when he was ment paid for it. On it is built the light house, taken with paralysis, from the disease. He was called Ten Pound Light. The proprietor of our cottage was keeper of the light, and a more faithful and diligent guardian of this beacon to tended to the arm and returned to the left leg. light the pathway of the sea never existed than and then went to the heart and killed him. Father Merrill. The only habitation on the The other case was that of Isaac Goldsborough, island was his little house and the only living colored, aged 35 years, who died at No. 190 thing his cow. Yes, I believe there were a few | Chestnut alley. The man had refused to go chickens straying about, but I often thought to the hospital, because the societies he belonged how poor Bossy, the cow, must have looked to were caring for him. Late on Wednesday longingly across the dark waves to the green | night word was sent to the health department

fields that lined the opposite shore. as though they were shipwrecked upon an island the island, they could only stretch themselves thought themselves in danger. The crowd pro-on the ground behind the light-house. Soon tested against the removal of the body, and cried out that "If it had been a white person the they were very hungry, because they were out that "If it had been a white person the so eager to be off on their adventure that they removal would not have taken place." Every had eaten very little breakfast, so, before noon, moment the crowd swelled, and became more marry they would have given quite a respectable sum demonstrative. The health officials looked for vorce.

for some of Mother Merrill's jolly-boys and doughnuts. Then they began to search for it a false alarm; whatever was the reason, the fowis were not kind, and they soon abandoned that forlorn hope.

They could see Craig cottage across the waste of waters, and they felt it must be dinner time. They could imagine their sisters, Dollie, Pinkie. Gracie, Gretchen, and the guests, enjoying the puddings, blue berry pies and milk, and that pocket, and soon the poor boys were flat on little fish that the Gloucester boys are expert in catching. Very soon they had a pretty good supply, and as they had watched the skippers clean knife overboard the day before. Then they had no matches to light a fire, so they concluded to trust to father Merrill's kind forgiveness, and How the vivid imagination of a child would enter the house through a window in the shed. make him long to be the hero in such a stirring | They had heard how hunters and savages mandrama! He would delight to tell the story of his aged to produce fire by the friction of sticks or peril, his fear, hope, despair and weariness, and rocks, but their efforts were not a success; so, how graphically would be describe the various after another consultation, hunger proved such foriorn hopes and schemes planned to escape a strong stimulus that all doubt of the right of such a proceeding was flung to the winds, and In our serene and civilized localities it would | in they went, and emerged with some matches

uel for the fire. They found an old tin pan for would relish frontier life with its Indian sur- | tholding the fish while they cooked, but as they prises and hand to hand conflicts with the griz- had never had a lesson in culinary arts they did not know that it was necessary to put butter or with horror the thrilling and blood-curdling lard into the pan. They were so long cooking massacre of Wyoming, and the terrible conflicts | their meal-for no sooner would the fish begin between the Indians and our fore-fathers-the to sizzle than puff would come a blast of wind, early settlers of these now peaceful regions; and and down would go the pan, while the burning we can hardly realize that on the sheres of this sticks would fly clear over the cliffs into the beautiful Potomac, the Indians chased the bear ocean. Patiently they would build another fire, and panther, and that any little boy or girl who and finally, after several similar experihad strayed away from home and was lost in ences, the cunners were pronounced ready the dark forests that lined its banks, would have to be eaten. They said, "they tasted been made into mince meat by the cruel and ravery funny." They were so hungry they pacious wolves that roamed through those wild were glad to eat something, but they missed the seasoning appropriate to such a dish, and The boys of our day have nothing more thrill- said that, hereafter they would have more respect for the cook, and whether she was white or black, would consider her the most important

They felt a little better after eating the cunfather remark; and though I did not understand | ners, and then they chanced to see the cow, the significance of his sententious phrase, now. when immediately they felt an aching void, which that I am a grown-up women with a little flock | they thought a good drink of milk would satisfy; of children twittering about my knee, and note so, having washed their old frying-pan as well the pranks of my twelve-year-old Jamie, I ap- as they could, they walked boldly up to Bossy. preciate its meaning; that after we have admon- City boys don't know anything about milking ished and advised boys to refrain from this, and | cows, and it looks so easy, but I would advise to do that, they are sure to take their own way, every boy, when he goes to the country, to try and tumble into all sorts of mischief and trouble, it; and, if he doesn't succeed speedily, to take a and though we cannot exactly shut our eyes to few lessons from the milk-maid, for if any boy their faults, we do not feet that it is wise to ob- should be as hungry as our heroes, I think it serve too closely every slight delinquency, and | would be very tantalizing to be treated as they |

Bossy stood gaietly chewing her cud, and looking across the water, perhaps, wondering How it went to my heart, the other day, to how soon Father Merrill would come to milk come across Jamie and a little group of boys ac- and feed her ladyship. The boys approached tively engaged in the cruel but exciting sport of | with considerable trepidation, you may be sure; flinging stones at the pigeons of a poor old col- for Jimmie said he had never seen her look so ored man, whose clean and white-washed shanty | cross and glum before! At any rate, they made is not far from our home. Every time a pigeon | the attempt to milk her. Franz held the pan, popped its head out of its house, whiz went a stone | and Jimmie-well, he had no sooner touched straight at its beautiful sleek neck, and by the her than whisk went her tail, and she flung hertime another ventured a furtive and hasty peep, self sideways and back, and over fell Jimmie, this favor of being able to kneel. I have been to start with, and so must hold a double admick and adroit in their movements that when | Bossy she stood as calmly as ever, switching her I stopped the exciting sport not one had fallen | tail, munching as usual, and in her eyes was a a victim to the intent and fell purpose of the far away look, as though she was meditating voung marksmen. Of course I tried to make upon something that happened a hundred years the boys ashamed of their cruelty and of the an- ago. They felt encouraged to try it again-and noyance they were causing Uncle Handy and yet again-but always with the same result; Aunt Chloe, and they promised that they would and at last they concluded that the cow was a sin in that direction no more. It was well that wise animal, and respected only the rights of

or our young friends would have been crest- Just imagine our intrepid young heroes vanquished in every effort! While battling with the learned from the old couple that they had gath- cow they had lost their hats, and, to their disered all the pebbles the boys had thrown on their may, they could see the wind and waves carrypremises for the past six months, and as they ing them out to sea. They had no hooks-no made a considerable pile they were about to boat-nothing to do but bewail Tommy Hubapply to the police for protection. The stones | bard's non-appearance, and wonder if the day were to cry out as testimony against the young | would never end, and Father Merrill come to marauders. A few words of sincere sympathy look after the cow and the great lamp in the top

graceful sloops and stately ships went gliding by, -and, now and then, an excursion steamer usually so ordinary. Power turns all heads more a fair, square man by all the parties on the I like boys to have a good time, they have so from Boston puffed itself along, but none seemed much responsibility and such grave duties as to think of the lonely boys,—and they began to wilfulness, till, as we often see in the east, it men, let them enjoy their youth. I mean let realize that they were really exiled and forgotthem ream the woods, swim, row and sail a ten. By and by they fell asleep, and Franz boat, fish, play ball and all merry games, when dreamed that a mermaid was calling him to come power in modern times which is so like execuschool is over, there is so much life and fun in down to the caves in the depths of the sea, and tive volition as that of the millionaire—of the be "called" at the time he made it. Now that them that it is wrong to restrict them or dis- play with the young sea lions; and Jamie dreamed cipline them too much! Very dear to me are that a whale was inviting him to jump on his my recollections of my brothers' early back, and he would take him to a lovely island sports of bandy, leap-frog, base ball, etc., in the south seas where the cocoanut and orange and when my boy comes in dirty, trees grew, and he could have as many monkeys mankind is eager to carry out his wishes. Ar- to give him a bad reputation, but as the same tired, hair thrown about in all directions, and parrots for pets as he desired. All at once chitects, builders, gardeners in hundreds, work- game played there cannot well be played here, and garments that show that he is fond of "his they were awakened by something cold mother Earth," I have mild reproaches, though touching them in the face, and they I confess to a feeling of despair, as I think of sat up bewildered, to find Bossy smelling them. the ordeal before me in the preparation of those and, perhaps, wondering, as they had appeared clothes for to-morrow's duty. Mothers with so young and verdant, whether they would be short purses and growing boys do not keep very | fit to eat. Mrs. K. afterward reminded them that the Bible says: "All flesh is grass," and, When I began this talk to-day I meant to perhaps, they made a narrow escape. Bossy bed, they resolved to endeavor to be ship-It was some such idea as this that induced wrecked next time on a more hospitable island baby all day, and seemed to be very sorry that It was in summer, and we were staying at he could not rescue them, they concluded to let Craig Cottage, East Gloucester! What a Para- him off, after he had promised to row them over

Small-pox Victim.

COLORED PEOPLE EXPOSED TO THE PLAGUE.

There were no new cases of small-pox yesterday, but two of the patients died late Wedneswould reply with gravity, that they expected day night. One was Eddie Saunders, a colored or two cases. It is or may be atrocious waste, Opposite Craig cottage, in Gloucester harbor, boy, at the quarantine hospital, who was reattacked first in the right leg, and then it ex- aires as much as by everybody else, perhaps that Goldsborough was dying, and word was Our brave boys disappeared one morning as sent to Sanitary Inspector Brown, who went to usual, and we did not feel alarmed, for they had solemnly promised they would keep out of dan- the man had died, and that he had been laid out. ger, and we felt that their word could be de- He asked the old woman who had done it, and pended on. But when dinner time came, and she replied that a man had come late the night we knew they had no luncheon, and the sun was before and dressed Isaac and laid him out for going down, we began to worry and wonder, and burial, and left again. She did not know the the Boston mother hired a boy to row her round man. Mr. Brown went up stairs and found that the harbor, hoping she would meet the young the body was in a frightful state of decomposimariners paddling about. But her effort was tion, and that the old woman's story could not vain, and she was returning in sorrow when, have been true, for had the body been dressed while passing Ten Pound light, she heard faint after death it would have fallen to pieces. He young voices crying, "boat ahoy!" and, turning, asked when the body was going to be buried, beheld the truants, hardly recognizable for sun- and she said she did not know, burn and dirt. They were glad enough to lie in that the societies to which he belonged the bottom of the boat and be rowed home, for (Hod Carriers, No. 1, and Manassas Lodge they were so hungry, worn-out, and thirsty; and of Odd Fellows) were going to do that. it was not until they had eaten a huge supper Mr. Brown reported to Dr. Steuart, health that they felt able to recount the history commissioner, and he ordered Sanitary Inspecof their banishment to the island. It seems tors Brown and Fitzpatrick, to take the city unthat they had engaged a little boy to row dertaker and go at once and bury the body. As them to ten pound light, and leave them there, they left the health department Mr. Brown saw Captain Earhardt, and asked him to send a away out at sea. He was to come for them at police officer to the house to keep order, as he dinner time, for they thought that would be long feared trouble. Soon after the officials left an enough to play Robinson Crusoe, and he was to undertaker entered the health office and asked make believe that he had discovered them by for a permit to bury the dead man. Mr. Carter accident. But, unfortunately for the plans, asked him if he had laid out the man, and he Tommy Hubbard's mother made him stay at replied, "No; that he had been told by those in home and rock the cradle, while our poor boys the house that Goldsborough, just before he died were broiling on the rocks of their place of exile. on Wednesday, had gotten up out of bed and There they were left, without a boat,—with dressed himself in his best clothes, and then laid nothing to eat, nothing to do but watch the cow and listen to the lapping of the waves against the rocks. Presently they began to gather and made known their business, the people pebbles and bunches of seaweed, and tried to in the upper portion of the house declared that build themselves a fort, pretending they would the body should not be moved. In an incredibly have to defend themselves against Indians, but short space of time a large crowd of colored before the building had progressed very far the sun shone so fiercely that the boys retreated to look for a shady spot, but as no trees grow on superintendent of the Western City cemetery,

the police officers, but they came not. At last the men, after the greatest difficulty. eggs, and whenever they heard a hen give a joy-ous cackle they rushed to the spot, only to find Mr. Brown spoke to the crowd outside, and asked them to withdraw, because they were in the greatest danger from the awful disease. But they were like wild people, and only yelled the more and made a rush at him. He got up stairs, and the three picked up the coffin and commenced to carry it down stairs. They met with another difficulty; the stairway was so small that the coffin would not go down. They then turned it sideways and on its end. The body was so decomposed that portions of it ran out on the floor. At last they got it down stairs the rocks, leaning over angling for cunners-a and rushed it to the wagon, and while almost fighting the way, jumped into the wagon and drove away. It is believed that a number of new cases of smallpox will follow from this.

The Nun of Kenmare at Knock. The following very remarkable letter appears in one of the last numbers of the London Morn-

Sir: As a paragraph has got into many papers

with an incorrect account of my visit to Knock, beg your kind insertion of the following. Such reports, from whatever source they emanate, do incalculable harm, as they throw discredit on real miracles. The facts are simply as follows: 1 obtained permission to visit Knock, Jimmie prepared the fish, and Franz gathered as Archdeacon Cavanagh was anxious that I should found a convent there if possible. I went there, accompanied by the chaplain of the Kenmare Convent. I neither asked for, wished for, nor expected a miraculous cure. In fact, I may say truly the idea never even crossed my mind. For the last four years I have been bend my knees, the consequence of acute rheumatism. On approaching the place where the blessed Mother of God is said to have appeared I knelt instinctively, and on rising in a few moments I found I was perfectly cured of this long-standing malady. Both Archdeacon Cavanagh and my contessor, the Rev. M. Neligan, C.C., of Kenmare, were present. How far this may be termed a miraculous cure, I leave it to ecclesiastical authority to decide. Probably. however, it is only one of those cures for which the recipient must thank God, but which could not be accepted by ecclesiastical authority for the confirmation of a devotion. I am very ignorant of theology, but I believe a number of such cures would carry weight if several perfect miracles are proved. Archdeacon Cavanagh has already several medical certificates testifying to miraculous cures. but we must wait the wise and patient ways of the church. I can only say that so far from expecting a cure myself, when I found myself on my knees, and knew that I should rise in a few minutes. I thought first how was I to get up without assistance, and was amazed on making he effort to do so to find myself perfectly able. My confessor, the Rev. M. Neligan, C.C., can testify to the years during which he has given me ho'y communion sitting, though I tried again and again, and even quite lately was quite unable to kneel. It was incorrectly stated that I was carried into church. This is not true, but I believe the marvellous restoration of my health which has been granted to for nine years entirely unable for the least physi- vantage in not but since my visit to Knock I seem scarcely to feel fatigue of any kind. The church has not yet spoken in the matter: till it speaks we may not do more than hope and pray. But since the devotion has not been forbidden, we may both hope and pray; and, surely, there can scarcely be a subject more worthy of our prayers. In the neantime I would beg of those who report supposed miraculous favors to be most careful, for nothing but harm can come of exaggeration; at the same time it is a supreme duty to have any cures which appear miraculous fully and truth-

fully reported. Yours faithfully, SISTER MARY FRANCIS CLARE. Presentation Convent, Tuam.

The Millionaire.

From the London Spectator. The wonder about millionaires is, not that they or less, and the absence of resistance develops becomes monstrous caprice. Now, there is no man, we mean, with a really great fortune to use outside his usual wants. He has only to will strongly enough to draw his check, and all case at Cincinnati, Ohio, has naturally a tendency been graciously pleased to will. If he is a Euro- to put Sullivan in for that, by a failure in coming pean there is hardly anything he cannot obtain, and even the time may, with adequate expenditure, be made to give way. It is supposed that the one thing unattainable is a park if there are no trees; but Louis XIV. created a park in a bare plain, with old trees and verdure and silent glades, in a few weeks, though at a cost which, It is said, daunted even him. The very rich man must know this quite well, must be aware that there is in him a potentiality of patronage greater than that of most ministers, must recoguize his own capacity for sudden and unexplained acquisition; yet millionaires very rarely do anything which at all interests the world, or rouses its horror of the unusual. They are a little obstinate, sometimes, about "making" places. They will spend unheard-of-sums in perfecting an interior, which would be far more perfect were much less money wasted. They will collect, at great cost, something which, when collected, interests no one but themselves. But they very rarely do anything that is striking or magnificent, or even exceptionally odd. Nobody in our days feeds horses out of gold, as Nero did; though one man did build a set of pigsties of polished mahogany-and kept them

olished, too. There is, we believe, one noble in Europe, vhose daily dinner is served in Spain as it he were present, though he is absent in Russia; but that, though it seems so bizarre, is not really exceptional. Scores of men keep up places in such a condition that if they arrived without notice all would be ready, though they know, as well as they know anything, that they are not going there. The readiness gratifles some internal desire to be free upon the subject of going or not, and the money is not regarded. Such freaks pass unnoticed, unless the whim costs something which men with ordinary incomes think great, and then the spenders are pronounced halfcracked. Some of our readers know what it cost to keep a steam yacht in harbor in such a condition that on receipt of a telegram steam can be got up, yet that is done in more than one ways painted, and washed, and ready, though as a rule, will be exactly the counterpart of his peared at Mrs. Dow's office with a warrant for JOHN A. BAKER, othing would induce its proprietor to enter it. The pressure of the Usual is felt by the millionmore so, because they have in our modern society such a dislike to be conspicuous, and such tion that he has enjoyed in the management of a self-distrust of their own capability to be original. It will be from America, where fortunes are vast and individuality respected, that we shall before long import millionaires with genuinely savage wills, whose caprices in brick and mortar will make those of the Duke of Portland seem very tame.

AN ASTONISHNG STORY .- Edward C. Weir. anitor of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, had his pocket picked while he was walking in Fulton street from the Commercial Bank to the Nassau Bank, in Brooklyn, yesterday. Feeling a pull at his overcoat pocket he put his hand into his pocket and drew out his bank book, into which he had just put \$400. The money had disappeared. While he stood wondering what step to take to recover his money in the crowded thoroughfare a stranger picked up from the side-walk and gave him \$150, and another man, who was unknown to Mr. Weir, pointed out an individual who was crossing the street and said, "That man has your money." The man having been called back gave the janitor a one hundred dollar greenback, which, he said, he had found on the side-walk. A policeman now appeared on the scene and arrested the man who had given Mr. Weir the one hundred dollar greenback, but in the Washington street police station nothing belonging to Mr. Weir was found in the prisoner's possession, and he was released. The man who had given Mr. Weir \$150 had dispeared, probably with \$150 of Mr. Weir's money. When the janitor put the money into his pocket-book the ends of the greenbacks were exposed to view.—New York Herald 22d.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. - Mrs. John Evans, of Sheridan, Montclalm county, Mich., on Tuesday locked her house and went to a neighbor's, leaving her two children, one aged three years and the other eight months, in the house. Shortly after her leaving the house was discovered to be on fire. An attempt on the part of their father to rescue the children proved unavailing, the flames driving him back in spite of his utmost endeavors. The house and all its contents were consumed. From the suddenness of the fire it is believed that the children must have got possession of and upset the kerosene oil can.

SULLIVAN AND BYAN.

The Boston Boy's Reception at New Orleans-No Interference by the Authorities-How the Fight May be Stopped-Sullivan's Mode of Train-

Cor. N. Y. Herald.

NEW ORLEANS, December 17, 1881. The interest in the great prize fight to come off between John L. Sullivan, the Boston boy, and Pat Ryan, fixed to take place within one hundred miles of New Orleans, still continues unabated. Indeed, no event that has occurred here within a good while seems to have awakened so much interest not only among the sporting people in our city, but in all classes of our citizens. The champion hitter of the world is here to-day the observed of all observers, and whether on the street, taking a quiet stroll, or chatting pleasantly with a select company of friends--he is still the admiration of all eyes. and tongues appear never to tire in expressing their laudations of a truly magnificent phy-

It may be positively asserted that Sullivan never looked better in his life. And this may be given on the authority of his trainer. In the prime of manly vigor, he stands five feet ten inches in height, weighs 206 or 207 pounds, and in every movement of the muscles-plainly visible in every change of position-is the very embodiment of a perfect Hercules. Since he has been here he has certainly not acquired unable to kneel down for one instant, even to it is evident that he has gone to the any great amount of glory as a talker. Indeed, receive the Holy Communion, from inability to other extreme. Whether this is habitual or assumed as necessary for the time and occasion is a question not yet decided by our public. Still it is conceded that he possesses the most important qualification that an orator can have, and so decided by the prince of orators-namely, "action"-and must unquestionably be to-day the hardest hitter of the age.

In the toss for the selection of the battle ground, and Ryan having won and selected New Orleans, it is a matter of some surprise among the knowing ones here that he should have settled upon Far Rockaway as the place to train at. The steps taken by Madden on the contrary in bringing his man down here at once, is everywhere commended by all who know anything at all about the peculiar failings of a climate in both winter and summer, as bearing evidence of admirable foresight and sound judgment. No climate in the world. possibly, is more subject to sudden transitions than that of New Orleans. Added to this, the water used here invariably disagrees with a stranger on his first arrival. It is a standing peculiarity with that fluid that is never known to fail. One or two weeks only before the fight -at which time, it is stated. Rvan will make his advent here-will not be able to secure a perfect immunity from its ill effects. It is only by a continued residence of several weeks at least that this great advantage can be secured. and Madden, on this one point alone, has established for himself in our community the reputation of a tiptop trainer in setting out to secure the acclimating of his principal before the me through the infinite mercy of God is quite as training begins. If Sullivan had no other exhis identity as "The

Yankee" while being made a creole. The party consists of J. L. Sullivan, Billy Madden, Pete McCoy, and Robert Farrell. The last two are here to assist in the sparring. Billy Madden acting solely and entirely as Sullivan's trainer. Of course the trainer is enthusiastic in regard to his principal. He does not believe he can be whipped by Ryan by any possible means whatever. Sullivan told your correspondent that he was never better in his life, and had come down here to fight, and would fight if the match was not broken up by the Fox-Harding party. The only apprehension lies in that direction. It is stated on the highest possible authority that the officials here will not interfere. So it is not believed that anything can be done that way by those who may be interested in putting a stop to it. Ryan, it is known, is game to the backbone, and no one entertains the slightest supposition that there will be any hitch should be sometimes eccentric, but that they are on his part. He enjoyed the reputation of being other side, and no apprehension is entertained

about him. Billy Madden informed your correspondent that the match was taken up on a bluff. He is very sure Fox had not the slightest idea he would the game is made up he must abide by it, or else forever forfeit all claim to common honesty or decency. Harding's action in the White-Holden it is now very plain to see how the fight can be dodged. Their surest trick would be of course. up to time, and that, it is believed, they can by no possible means accomplish, except by killing him outright, and that it is not likely they can do. The match, it may therefore be taken for granted, must take place on the 7th of February

next, as agreed upon. It is Sullivan's intention to remain at the St. James Hotel until the 27th of this month, when he and his party will go over to the Bay of St. Louis, where Sullivan will be put in training. This place has the advantage of being a fine. healthy situation, where the training can be carried on without let or hindrance. The manner in which Sullivan will be trained has hitherto been incorrectly stated. The revised and corrected statement is herewith given for the first time, as received by your correspondent directly from the lips of Madden himself:

Every morning at half-past six o'clock Sullivan will rise and walk a mile out and return. This is administered simply for the purpose of getting an appetite and nothing more. Anything like a sweat at this time would be entirely out of place. After his return from this little walk he will breakfast on mutton chops or beefsteak, which must be very lean. This, with stale bread and tea, is all that will be taken in the morning. A road exercise of ten miles and return will then be taken, in which he will cover the distance as quickly as possible. He will be wet down with good strong whisky until he is well dry, and then afterward treated to a good cold bath of salt water. He will then lie down, well covered up, for half an hour at least. Five hours after breakfast he gets his dinner. This will consist principally of roast beef, very well done. The quantity of this is not absolutely limited, only no vegetables of any kind will be allowed. An hour or more after dinner Sullivan will be allowed a quiet row on the water, and on his return will exercise on a small football covered with leather, suspended from the ceiling, which he will strike fast and hard for a quarter of an hour and not longer. Then he will be permitted to walk about quietly. The object of this is to keep him on his feet so that breakfast. A quiet chat rollows up to ten o'clock, when to bed he is ordered.

Billy Madden assures your correspondent that he never trained any one with half the satisfac-Sullivan. Sullivan, he says, is a good subject every way, and he as every reason to take an honest pride in not only the progress, but in the fame, since acquired by his very able pupil. Sullivan's weight at the present time is 206 pounds. By the training in the course of which is above given, this he will be able to reduce to 175 pounds, at which it is expected he will fight. It is stated here by the public press that Sullivan's hopes are based on his ability to outwind Ryan, but this is scouted at by the latter's teacher is a donkey." The pupils expected friends. They declare unhesitatingly that Sullivan will finish his adversary by sheer power of muscle, and that in the shortest possible time. The universal expectation is a hard fight and a to the legend, and opened the school with prayer short one. An opportunity to see the combination will be given the boys next week, and then the public will be better able to form a fair idea of the champions. It seems very certain that this exhibition will be largely attended by all who take an interest in the ring.

LIEUT. CHIPP'S FATHER'S DREAM .- A telegram from Kingston, N. Y., December 21, says:—The intelligence from the Arctic ship Jeannette, published this morning, was read with great interchurch at home and the Colonial church with a church at home and the Colonial church with a est by the people of this city. Lieut. Charles W. Chipp, the executive officer, who was second in command of the vessel, was born here and is the hearty consent of many Anglican bishops well known by most every one. His father, in America. Warren Chipp, is an old resident of the place and a leading citizen. A Times correspondent found him eagerly reading the dispatches from the ill-fated expedition to-day. He had never given up his son as lost, and is yet hopeful that boat No. 2 will be found all right with his son safe in it. Nothing has been heard from the young officer since September, 1879, and it is now over four years since he left home. Mr. Chipp recalls a strange dream which occurred to him in June last. It was that the Jeannette was being crushed in the ice. He is not quite sure as to the precise date of the dream, but says it was early in June, and at least very near the time when the ship is reported to have been destroyed. He says the whole affair seemed perfectly vivid before his eyes at the time, and he has thought much about it since.

Some years ago Miss Libbie Minkler, of

Dangers from Comets.

Such a comet as that of 1811, which, though it never approached the sun within 90,000,000 miles, yet displayed greater splendor and greater cometic development than comets which have comets as far exceeding that of 1811 as this exceeded the comet of 1843, while the course of any comet may well chance to be so directed as to carry it straight toward the very center of the sun instead of passing of the Visitation, Washington, D. C. dif-im this exceeded the comet of 1843, while the grazingly by his orb as did the comet of 1843. Of course the chance of a very large comet visiting the solar system on just such a course is exceedingly minute. Still the event is altogether possible. There can scarcely be a doubt that if circulars, F. MUSSAEUS, 1212 L street northwest. the event occurred the result would be disastrous for the present inhabitants of the solar system. The downfall of millions of millions of masses, each weighing many tons (a fair supposition as to the average weight of the meteoric | SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND attendants on so large a comet as we are considering), at the rate of 350 or 360 miles per second. upon the sun's orb, could not fail to be an enormous, though short-lasting, accession of solar mous, though short-lasting, accession of solar splendor and of solar heat, a change which could not but prove destructive to every form of life existing on the earth or any other inhabited.

"The provided and modern languages spoken, taught and translated."

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The chance of such a catastrophe is small. It is so small that not one sun in millions might be expected to suffer in this way during thousands of years. (For we must remember that our sun is one of a very large family of suns, and that whatever danger he is exposed to threatens presumably each member of that family.) May we not in this way test at once the reality and the extent of the danger? If any sun among the millions, the tens, nay, the hundreds of millions, visible in the telescope, should sustain the direct impact of a very large comet, and should thereby for a short time increase greatly in heat and lustre, that sun would that time be visible without telescopic aid. Probably even the faintest star which the most powerful telescope can just show us would beceme visible to the naked eye during such an outburst of light and Turning to the stars to see what evidence they have given, we find that there have been occa-

sionally just such changes among the stars as we should be led to expect from what the comets have taught us. We find that on the one hand some stars have suddenly increased in lustre so greatly as to pass from absolute invisibility to dress Prof. C. GINESI, P.O. Box 614. great brightness (in one or two cases even to a brightness exceeding that of a first magnitude star) while on the other hand these cases have been so few when the enormous number of stars is taken into account, as to show that the danger in the case of any given star is exceedingly small. Among all the hundreds of millions of suns working steadily at their task of ruling and nourishing the worlds that circle around them, not one in a million has during the last three thousand years met with an accident of the kind considered, even if we assume that every appearance of a so-called "new star" is to be regarded as in reality a case of solar outburst, and has been in reality brought about by cometic or meteoric downfall. Considering that of two such cases submitted to spectroscopic investigation (the so-called new star seen in Cygnus in November, 1876.) one proved to be no new star at all, while in the other (the new star seen in Corona in May, 1869.) though it was undoubt
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October 1876.) though it was undoubtedly a case in which a sun blazed for a time with several hundred times its normal splender, the change may possibly have resulted from some other cause of danger to which our sun may not be exposed, we see that, so far as probabilities are concerned, the danger that the solar system may be ruined by a solar outburst of some sort is exceedingly small. The only kind of danger to which, so far as we can judge, our sun is exposed, that from cometic downfall upon this globe, has not yet been proved to be serious in itself; while assuming that such a cause might produce a great increase of solar light and heat for a while, we learn from the stars that the actual cases of such change among all the stars from all causes are very few in number, considering the enormous number of the stars. The chances are certainly not one in a million that our sun will undergo any change of the kind considered during the next thousand years, even if the sun be supposed to be antecedently as much exposed to such change as those other suns which appear to have undergone it. But the constancy of the solar light and heat during the past five thousand years, and even (judging from the geologic record) during hundreds of thousands of years, affords in reality strong evidence that he is less exposed than some at any rate among the suns to dangers of this kind. Indeed, it is worthy of notice that almost all the so-called new stars, that is, if our views are correct, almost all the suns that have undergone a change destructive to life on their dependent worlds, occupy a certain definite region of the heavens lying near the edge of the Milky Way. Taking this into account, it may be said, in fine, that the danger of our earth's destruction by fire, the elements dissolving under the fervent heat of the comet-struck sun, is so small that it may to all intents be valued at "almost naked nothing."-R. A. Proctor, in Cornhill Magazine.

A Child's Christmas Precaution. Some little folks in Bangor, Me., who had seen pictures of Santa Claus standing on the balcony of his North Pole residence, keeping a lookout with a big spy-glass for good and naughty children, had been growing somewhat anxious on the subject at the near approach of Christmas, when, says the Whig, a day or two ago a brighteved midget of four years, who had been gently chided for some fault, was observed tugging away to remove the screen that closed a disused fire-place in the sitting-room. Just as she had succeeded and stepped upon the hearth, her mother asked her what she was doing, when she naively replied: "I am going to climb up chimney and take away Santa's spy-glass. I try to be good, but I can't all the time, and I don't want him spying around so."

Two Brave Girls Save Seven Lives. On Tuesday evening last seven young men living on the Ottawa river, in Canada, started on skates to attend a religious meeting at Gateman Point. When opposite Kettle Island they came to a bad piece of ice. Several of them fell through, and in attempting to save their comrades the whole party were in danger of drowning. At this critical moment two young daughters of Superintendent O'Neal, of the Dominion police, pushed their father's boat over the ice to the broken ice, and succeeded in rescuing the young men. One of them was utterly exhausted and senseless when taken out of the

A FEMALE SWINDLER AND HER ACCOMPLICE. A warrant has been taken out for the arrest of Mrs. Marion L. Dow, the female stock-broker of Philadelphia. Failing to get bail, Mrs. Dow was COLUMBIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, taken to jail. Subsequently a constable aphe arrest of Royal La Touche, her assistant, The warrant, which was sworn out by the bookkeeper for the Record, charges La Touche with "obtaining divers sums of money from persons advertising in the Public Record, upon false and fraudulent representations.'

COL. J. HOWARD WELLES was yesterday, in the court of general sessions, New York, indicted for writing and sending annoying and threatening letters to Jay Gould. Welles at present is out on \$500 bail.

WHEN an Austin schoolmaster entered his temple of learning a few mornings ago, he read on the blackboard the touching legend: "Our there would be a combined cyclone and earthquake, but the philosophic pedagogue con-tented himself with adding the word "driver" as usual. - Texas Siftings.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury has written a letter to the clergy anxiously directing attention from a Christian point of view to the vast move-ments of people which for many years have been going from Europe to the British colonies, especially between England and America. He view to the spiritual welfare of the emigrants. The archbishop says the proposal has obtained

A WEALTHY MAN MISSING .- A letter from Postmaster Dillard, of Cameron, Texas, states that Robert M. Wiley, tormerly of Staunton, Va., but a resident of Texas for sixteen or eighteen years, mysteriously disappeared about three weeks ago, and it is feared has met with foul play, unless he has wandered away while de-ranged in his mind. He has left behind him at Cameron, Texas, property valued at \$200,000, and no one there knows any cause for his leaving. The Staunton Virginian, in noticing the above letter, says no information can be obtained there of any such person ever living in that vicinity.

BRIGANDS IN THE PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTAINS. A telegram from Shamokin, Pa., December 22, says: An unsuccessful attempt was made this afternoon to rob the mail coach on the moun-A new law in Kansas forbids any person to marry within six months after procuring a diing through his hat and coat.

EDUCATIONAL.

REV. M. KRATT'S ENGLISH-GERMAN S. HOOL. The 1833 Pennsylvania ave., corner of 19th street north-west; to be opened TUESDAY. January 3d, 1882. If you wish your children well, send them there. d19-2w all but grazed the solar surface, would be a very dangerous visitor if its course chanced to be so directed as to carry it straight toward the sun. And there may well be cometa as for avoiding that the sun of THE SISTERS OF THE VISITATION OF WASH-

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Mary A. Long, complainant, vs. the heirs of James W. Long, deceased, defendants. In Equity No. 7,951. The object of this suit is to quiet the title or procure a sale of real estate hereinafter described, situate in the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, of which James W. Long, late of Providence, Rhode Island, which James W. Long, late of Providence, Rhode Island, and formerly of said City of Washington, died, setzed and possessed, to pay the debts of said James W. Long. The Bill in brief states, in substance, that James W. Long was a citizen of the United States. That on the 16th day of August, 1865, complainant and said Long were married, and that no issue was born of said marriage; that said Long died on 1st February, 1876, seized and possessed of real estate in said city and District, known and described as part of sub lot 51, in B. U. Keyser's subdivision of lots in square No. 183, being the south nine feet six inches of said lot by a depth of sixty feet running west, (a right of way over the north eighteen inches of said portion reserved to the granter of said lot,) and the improvements thereon, leaving as his only heir-at-law said complainant as his widow, so far as she has been able to ascertain; that said Long had but one brother, who died at the age of nine years, and that said Long's parents were dead; that if said Long left any heirs except complainant she does not know who they are or their names; that James W. Long, at the time of his death, was indebted to several persons; that complainant out of her own means paid his said debts and paid the taxes due on said part of said let to this date; that said Long left no personal estate whatever; that complainant having paid off her said husband's debts hecame entited in Louite of her said husband's debts hecame entited in Louite of her said husband's debts hecame entited in Louite of her said husband's debts hecame entited in Louite of her said husband's debts hecame entited in Louite of her said husband's debts hecame entited in Louite of her said Long left no personal estate whatever; that complainant having paid off her said husband's debts hecame entited in Louite of her said long left no personal estate whatever; that complainant having paid

means paid his said debts and paid the taxes due on said part of said lot to this date; that said Long left no personal estate whatever; that complainant having paid off her said husband's debts became entitled in Equity to be subrogated to the rights of his said creditors; that moreover, from her means she contributed to the purchase money given for said lot.

The Bill prays that complainant have a lien on said part of said lot for all moneys paid by her on account of her said husband as above set out; that she be refunded the same; that should no heirs be found upon publication that the title be declared good in complainant; and should any heirs appear that they be made parties defendant and that the property be sold to liquidate the debts above referred to, and that an order of publication be granted against said unknown heirs and for process and other relief.

It is thereupon, this fourteenth day of December, A.D. 1881, adjudged, ordered, and decreed by the Court that the defendants, the heirs of said James W. Long, deceased, cause his, her or their appearance to be entered in this cause in person or by solicitor on or before the SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1882, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be granted as prayed, otherwise the cause will be proceeded against them as in case the names of said unknown heirs were known and they were served with the process of this court and made default to appear and answer: Provided, a copy of this order, and the above-stated object and substance of the said bill of complaint, be inserted in The Evening Star at least three times by successive weekly insertions before said 7th day of February, A.D. 1883.

By the Court:

A true copy. Test: B. J. MEIGS, Clerk, e.e.

By R. J. Marga, No. 3,

Assistant Clerk.

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